



# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

## Progression on enhancing mobility



ELI SCHOOLEY  
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT

Happy Spring Semester, K-State! I hope your new classes are off to a good start and that you're surviving the cold temperatures — spring is on its way, or so they say!

Since being elected last spring, one of the top priorities Jake and I have had in office has been to do all we can to improve technology at K-State; to move us into 2014, so to speak. We've successfully added mobile charging stations to a number of high-trafficked buildings around campus (like Hale Library, the K-State Student Union and the Leadership Studies building) and we've added a wireless Internet report link to K-State Online for those areas on campus, as unfortunately numerous as they still are, where Wi-Fi lacks reliability.

But that's not yet enough; there's more to do in the next three months before we leave office. Over the next several weeks, SGA's Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee will be considering a proposal we've worked on with Information Technology Services that would provide funding for drastically improved wireless reliability and accessibility in one of campus's most high-profile and high-trafficked buildings: the Union.

We've found over the last few months that money is most often the factor preventing a rapid, full-scale overhaul of wireless Internet in campus buildings. With limited resources, we have to take small steps and focus on the most used buildings, like the Union, first and foremost.

We've also been sure to articulate our ultimate goal of a comprehensive app for smartphones and tablets to numerous individuals around campus who are involved with information technology and mobile development. It's a slow process, but we're pleased with the expanded pilot this semester of Canvas, the likely platform that will replace K-State Online in the future. What's most exciting are the mobile possibilities associated with Canvas. Unlike K-State Online, Canvas is easily integrated into an app and will likely be in K-State's future if the expanded trial this semester goes well. We've added Jordan DeLoach, sophomore in computer science, to the KSOL Advisory Board to continue to push this process forward as we do the same.

Finally, improvements are in the works for iSIS as well — long overdue, I know! K-State's team of excellent iSIS administrators is currently accepting proposals for a long-term solution that would also provide mobile app options. In the long run, the goal would be to combine this app with the Canvas-integrated one in order to create a one-stop, easily-accessible, student-friendly app where the day-to-day needs of students could be fulfilled. As we all know, time is of the essence on this project, and we're working to do all we can to expedite the process. Stay tuned!

Eli Schooley  
Senior in political science  
elis@k-state.edu

## Citizens search for missing K-State staffer



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Volunteers stand in line to be placed in to search groups Saturday at the boat docks at Tuttle Creek. More than 400 people helped search for Jane Peterson, who has been missing now for over a week.

By JENA SAUBER  
THE COLLEGIAN

Volunteers checked in at Tuttle Cove; vehicles filled the parking lots and area roadsides by 10:30 a.m. Teams of searchers were sent to areas of the park to walk through forested areas and brush, and along roadsides. Signs urged motorists to be careful of search party members on foot in the area.

That was the scene when hundreds of people joined the volunteer search for missing woman Jane Peterson, St. George, Kan., on Saturday, combing through Tuttle Creek State Park north of Manhattan.

After a day of searching, however, nothing had been found in connection to Peterson's disappearance, according to the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

Those that came out to look for Peterson were a combination of family, friends and community members.

"We are here just to help

the family," Kimmy Miller, St. George resident, said. "They are our neighbors and close friends."

Peterson, a 56-year-old senior administrative assistant in the physics department at K-State, was reported missing by her family on Jan. 19. Local law enforcement made several separate search efforts throughout last week, but were been unable to locate Peterson.

Miller joined the volunteer search effort over the weekend with her parents and aunt.

"Jane was a very nice and very caring person," Miller said.

An outpouring of donated food and beverages for the search party filled a shelter at the cove. Volunteers, including family friends, helped provide search party members with snacks and drinks. Some volunteers estimated they'd seen at least 400-500 people pass through the check in.

Jess Michaelis of Wamego joined the search efforts Saturday morning. She said she didn't know Peterson personally, but wanted to help.

"I work for Ka-Comm so it hits close to home," Michaelis said. "We hear about it all the time, so I wanted to help."

Michaelis recruited friend Aimee Fisher of Junction City to also join in the search.

"I don't know her personally, but I wanted to help," Fisher said. "I'd want everyone to be out here looking if it were me, so we're out here looking for her."

### Week-long search

Saturday's search came after several separate efforts by local law enforcement agencies, including the Riley County Police Department, Riley County Emergency Management, and Pottawatomie Police Department amongst others.

On Monday, Jan. 20, the day after Peterson was reported missing, a 1999 Toyota Tacoma was found in Tuttle Cove. Law enforcement, a K-9 unit and firefighters searched the area until dark that day.

On Tuesday, approximately 200 people searched more than

500 acres around Tuttle Cove, including people from the 97th Military Police Battalion of Fort Riley, the 1st ID Combat aviation brigade from Fort Riley, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Manhattan Fire Department. They were unable to find anything.

On Wednesday, authorities reached out to the public, looking for three teenage skateboarders who were seen in the cove at the same time as the vehicle. At the time, law enforcement officials said they believed the teenagers may unknowingly have information that could help.

Foul play is not suspected in her disappearance, according to Public Information Officer Matthew Droge of the RCPD.

Peterson is 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 140 pounds. She has red hair.

Anyone with information on the disappearance may call the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office at 785-457-3353 or the RCPD at 785-539-7777.

## Manhattan Public Library to expand children's library

By KAREN SARITA  
INGRAM  
THE COLLEGIAN

Some might say the future looks bleak for books. A Gallup Poll reveals that the number of non-readers in America has tripled since 1978, and last September the first all-digital, bookless library opened in San Antonio, Texas.

Manhattan Public Library, on the other hand, is bucking this trend. They are celebrating 110 years of operation by expanding their walls.

"We are seeing people reading more and more," Susan Withee, adult services manager for the Manhattan Public Library, said. "Our numbers keep going up and up."

Agroundbreaking ceremony was held on Saturday to mark the beginning of a new, expanded children's library. The project will cost



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Children shovel dirt during the groundbreaking ceremony at the Manhattan Public Library on Saturday. The new addition to the library will include expanding the children's library.

a total of \$2.125 million. About \$800,000 of the cost is covered by fundraising campaigns, while the rest will be through the library's taxing authority over a 10 year period.

The expansion, scheduled

to be completed in November, will expand the space available for computers, media and books, double the size of the storytelling room and include a garden.

The expansion will also allow the library to imple-

ment a new resource method called "neighborhoods," where books and other media on popular subjects will be featured in specific locations to make finding them easier. Sponsors have already supported several

"neighborhoods," including graphic novels, history, fairytales and folklore, beginning readers and more.

"The need for children's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,  
"LIBRARY"

### INSIDE

### SOCIAL MEDIA

### WEATHER



6 K-State kicks off initiatives in Australia



5 Wildcats lose third straight away game

### Question of the Day

"Who do you want to win the Super Bowl?"

Go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) to submit your vote!



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High: 28 °F  
Low: 9 °F

### Wednesday:



High: 43 °F  
Low: 25 °F



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16 The whole thing  
17 Gumbo base  
18 Man of morals?  
20 Verboten (Var.)  
22 Abbr. on an old TV  
24 Agree  
28 Foul-up  
32 Worship  
33 Fat  
34 Pooch  
36 Faction  
37 "— and the Night Visitors"  
39 Full of gusto

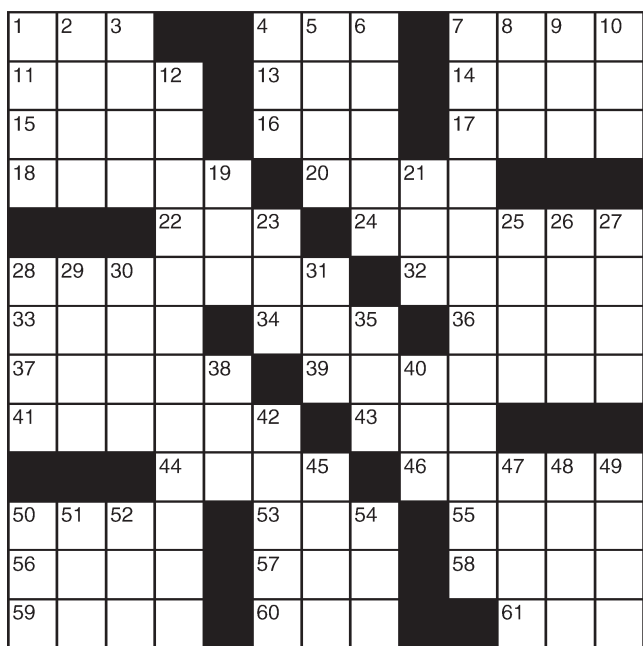
**41** Wisconsin city  
**43** Scratch  
**44** Mentor  
**46** Does the job  
**50** Still hadn't paid  
**53** Finish  
**55** Retain  
**56** Volcanic outflow  
**57** Knight's address  
**58** Always  
**59** Horse-drawn wagon  
**60** Pigpen  
**61** Crafty

**DOWN**

1 — Major  
2 Dossier  
**Solution time: 24 mins.**

C	P	I	L	A	F	F	O	A	M	S	
H	U	D	D	L	E	C	U	D	D	L	E
O	N	E	D	A	R	T	S	I	V	E	
I	C	E	D	S	O	U	A	N	O	D	
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A	R	E	O	L	A	S		B	L	U	R
N	E	X	T		G	O	D	A	S	E	A
I	R	E		A	N	N	O	Y	E	F	T
M	U	D	D	L	E		P	U	D	D	L
E	N	R	A	P	T		E	L	A	T	E
S	A	Y	S	O		R	E	B	O	X	

**Saturday's answer 1-27**



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, email managing editor Jena Sauber at [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



## THE BLOTTER

## ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Sat. 24

**Shawn David Schwerdt**, 7000 block of Redbud Drive, was booked for a violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Joseph Anthony Driscoll, Jr.**, homeless, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

**Shane Leon Dreher**, Topeka, was booked for felony theft,

DUI and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$5,500.

Saturday, Jan. 25

**Bruce Grant Georgianna**, 1400 block of College Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of depressants, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Kimberly Ann Lee**, Kansas

City, was booked for unlawful possession of a hallucinogen and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Germey Terrell Cameron,

1500 block of Oxford Place, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Joseph Curtis Wyant**, Ogdenville, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at

\$1,000.

Sunday, Jan. 26

**Jonathan Tyler Cherry Aske**, Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal progress. No bond was listed.

**Brittney Nichole King**, 800 block of Fremont Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set for \$1,000.

## The Weekly Planner

Monday, Jan. 27

Last day to add a course without instructor permission

Diversity Tea and Film Premier: A Long Road: Black History at K-State  
2:30 p.m. College Conference Room

Week of Welcome Night at the Rec  
Climbing wall demo, tours, fitness classes, free-throw contest, free pizza and prizes.  
6-8 p.m. Recreation Center

Dr. Wendy Walsh presents  
Sex & Relationships  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Men's Basketball  
K-State vs Texas Tech  
7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

SGA Senate Meeting  
8:30-10:30 p.m.  
College Center Conference Room

UPC All Meeting  
5:30 p.m. Courtyard, K-State Student Union

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Agri-Industry Career Fair Exhibition  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd Floor, K-State Student Union

Kansas Day Celebration Luncheon  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

Women's Basketball  
K-State vs Oklahoma, Women in Sports Day  
7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Annual MLK Memorial Program and Candlelight Vigil  
7 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Thursday, Jan. 30

MLK Fellowship Luncheon  
11:30 a.m. Ballroom K-State Alumni Center

John Steuart Curry and Kansas: The Muse is Not Amused  
6 p.m. Beach Museum of Art

Saturday, Feb. 1

Tennis  
K-State vs. Liberty  
12 p.m. Body First Fitness and Tennis Center

"Captain Philips"  
7 p.m. Forum Hall, Student Union

K-State Drag Show: A Decade of Drag  
7 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 31

Tennis  
K-State vs. Northern Iowa  
1 p.m. Body First Fitness and Tennis Center

Laying of the Wreaths  
2 p.m. MLK Bust, Ahearn Fieldhouse

Bull Riding Invitational  
7 p.m. Weber Hall

An Evening with Bernadette Peters  
7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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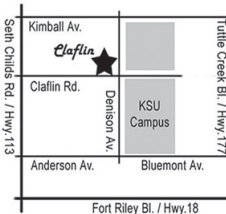
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WHEN: Wednesday, January 29 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
WHERE: K-State Student Union 2nd Floor

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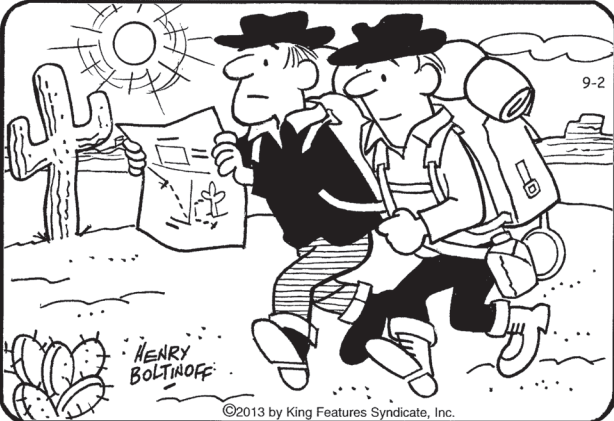
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### HOCUS-FOCUS


BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



9-2

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



### WORD SLEUTH

• TWO SETS OF DOUBLE LETTERS

E Q A D O M J H F C A Y S W U

R M N U P N B L J H F D S B Z

A A N L L L A P P A X A E V G

T T E L R Q R O M K L I N I H

F T T N D B R Z T L S Y L T W

V R T E T R E Q O T S L L T O

D E E S N O T T O C E N I I L

K S I S H D T F D T C R C B A

Z S S E L E E R T X C W R B V

S S E R D D A E U S U R Q A O

N M K J I E E T T E S H F B G

Saturday's unlisted clue: EARNEST

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Monday's unlisted clue hint: LOCATION OF YOUR HOUSE

Allotted	Babbitt	Garrett	Settee
Annette	Barrette	Gillette	Success
Appall	Cottonseed	Illness	Treeless
Attendee	Cottonseed	Illness	Treeless

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by Terry Stickels

The average of 12 numbers is 8. The average of 7 other numbers is 13. What is the average of all 19 numbers?


A) 10 1/3  
B) 9 16/19  
C) 16  
D) 9.5

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	0	1	0			0	1		
	0		1		1	1			
	1					1			
				0	1			1 1	
	0				1	0	1		
	1	0					1	0 0	
	1	1	0					1 1	
1				1		1	0		0
1	1		1						

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

## BANANAGRAMS!

 There is one letter, not counting S, that when added to all of the seven-letter words below can be used to form new eight-letter words. Find the letter that works, add it to each word, and then rearrange each set of letters to form a new word.

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LIBERAL

COASTER

DELIRIA


COMMON LETTER

Scratch Box

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## New year shouldn't be only time for new resolutions



JAKKI THOMPSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

*The views and opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

As if you didn't know, it has been a new year for 27 days now. Ripping the page off a new calendar year comes with a few annoying things as well: remembering to change the year when writing the date, people saying that this year will be their best year yet and incessant declarations on the ways people intend to change in the upcoming year.

When people make their resolutions as the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, they tend to proclaim it all over Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and other social media sites; declaring how they are going to improve their bodies, their attitudes and different aspects of their lives. Therein lies the problem. People shouldn't just set resolutions for themselves at start of every new year. Rather, these goals should happen throughout the entire year.

If you're unhappy with who you are, then the change should happen from within yourself and for you, not for other people or because it's the turn of a new year. Change is a part of the human condition and should continually happen throughout your lifetime.

According statisticbrain.com, reprinting information from the University of Scranton Journal of Clinical Psychology on Jan. 1, only 45 percent of people usually make New Year's resolutions. The same information indicated

that for those 45 percent, the most common New Year's resolutions were about weight, self-improvement, and money-related issues.

If you are unsatisfied with your body image at any point, then start changing your eating or exercise habits to influence a more positive body image of yourself. If you want to get organized, take steps to improve your organizational abilities through different accessories or planners. If you seek to save more and spend less, take money out of your paycheck each pay period and set it aside in either a savings account or piggy bank.

Of that 45 percent making those New Year resolutions, only 8 percent are successful in achieving their goals. So what accounts for the low percentage of people maintaining and achiev-

ing their New Year's resolutions? There are different reasons as to why, one being that people are just making empty promises to themselves.

In a CNN article from Dec. 30, 2013, Dr. Caroline Cederquist, medical director for bistroMD and the Cederquist Medical Wellness Center, offered a definition for the term "resolution."

"It's 'solution,' meaning you are solving a problem, with the prefix 're,' which usually means 'again,'" Cederquist said. "We strive to solve a problem again and again and again. They (New Year's resolutions) tend to become empty promises to ourselves."

If these resolutions become empty promises, but people want change to happen, how can there

be such a low success rate?

The answer might lie in the fact that some people are just straight up unwilling to change. In a Dec. 27, 2010 article from Psychology Today, associate professor of psychology at Canada's Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario Timothy Pynchyl said resolutions are a form of "cultural procrastination," an effort to reinvent oneself. Pynchyl argues that people make resolutions as a way to motivate themselves to accomplish goals that are many times unrealistic.

Instead of waiting for a new year to change yourself, make a combination of short-term and long-term goals to achieve throughout the year. Better yet, set short-term goals that affiliate with a long-term one to encourage you to continue to achieve

your resolution by celebrating the smaller accomplishments throughout your progress. This tends to help people stay motivated in achieving their desired results.

So take steps throughout the year to find solutions to the problems you find in your life. Do research into how to solve a problem; there are always different ways to attack different challenges. A resolution should come from your true desire to change. If you have that desire, then your starting point shouldn't be limited to when the year expires. Change is good and healthy. Let it happen anytime.

Jakki Thompson is a junior in journalism and American ethnic studies. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

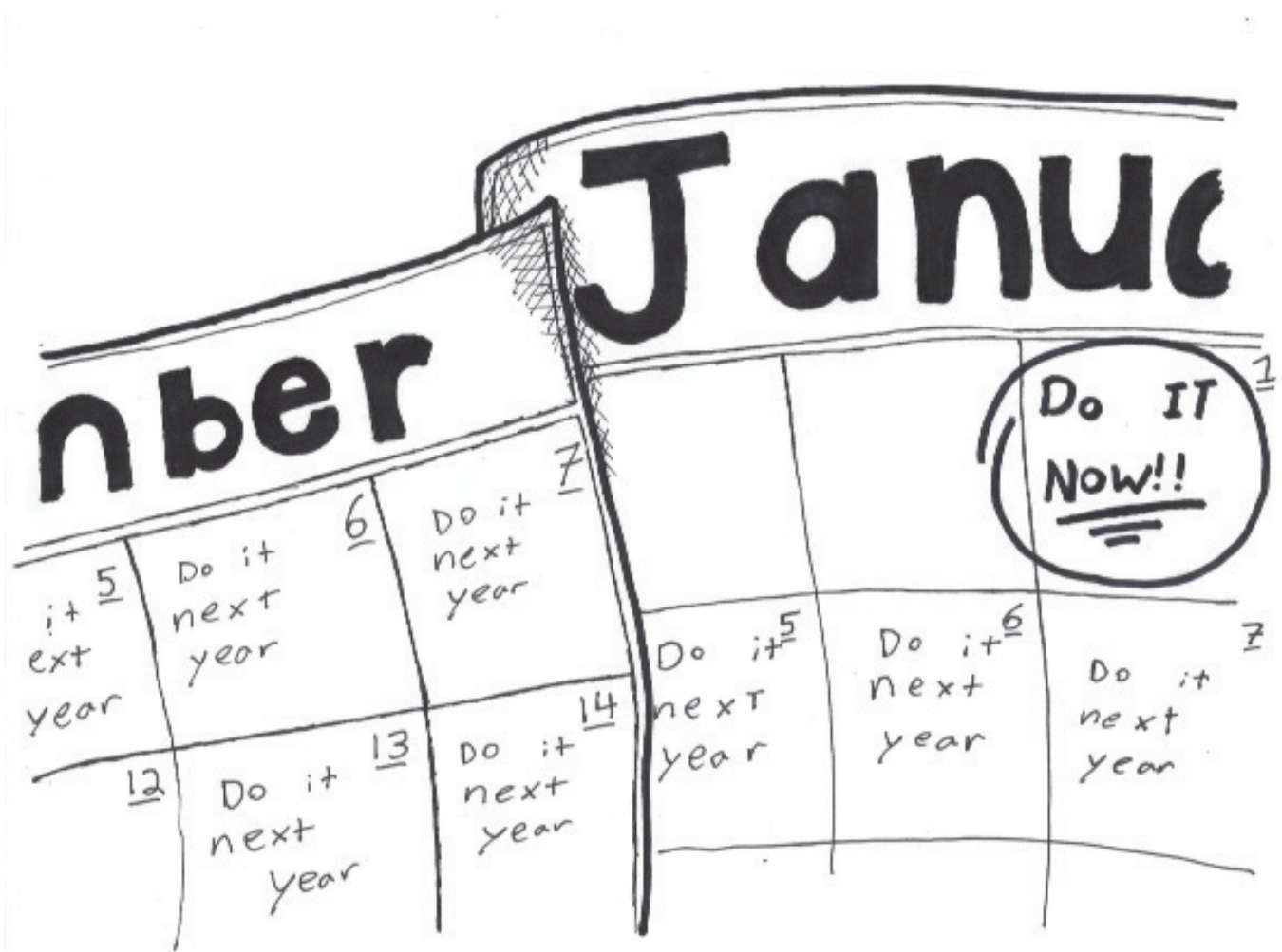


ILLUSTRATION BY GANNON HUITING

## Street Talk

**Q: How did you unwind this weekend from your first week of school?**



FAITH LOEPP  
SENIOR IN SPEECH  
PATHOLOGY

"I like to go on runs as well as journal and go to the women's basketball game."



NAOMI MWEBAZA  
SOPHOMORE IN  
PSYCHOLOGY

"I watched TV, slept in and had a long conversation with my sister."



JOHN DUNN  
JUNIOR IN UNMANNED  
AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS

"I like to hammock or hangout with my fraternity brothers."



ANNA WAUGH  
JUNIOR IN FAMILY  
STUDIES

"I took a really long nap because my brain isn't use to thinking."



JOSH SNODGRASS  
JUNIOR IN  
ANTHROPOLOGY

"I rode my longboard around."

## Obtaining American citizenship for right to vote worth it



SAMANTHA POETTER  
THE COLLEGIAN

*The views and opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Immigration, amnesty and proof of citizenship to vote have all become hot-button issues in recent years. In Kansas, implementation of the Secure and Fair Elections Act, that requires proof of citizenship to vote, has stirred up a lot of controversy. This is especially true since we currently have more than 12,000 voter registrations on hold in Kansas because those voters have not provided proof of citizenship.

Despite what the media decides to tell you, these voters are not "suspended voters;" they are registered voters who just simply have not completed their registration process. Once they prove they are citizens with either a birth certificate, passport or naturalization document, their voter application will be complete

and they will be able to vote. The 15th Amendment to the constitution states that "[t]he right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged..."

The key word is "citizen." I know, I know, how dare someone say such a thing about people that are paying taxes and following the law. "They should be able to have a say!" "She must be completely oblivious to the struggles of immigrants."

You see, not every immigrant becomes a citizen, nor do they have the desire to. For example, my mom still has her green card. She is here legally, pays federal and state income tax, as well as social security and everything else that American citizens do. Yet she can't vote because she is not a citizen. Does this bother her? No. Does this bother me? No. She made the choice not to go through the naturalization process and follows the law accordingly. For those who wish to have all the rights of an American citizen, they have the option of going through the naturalization process. However, this is not always an easy choice.

I was 12 years old when I attended my dad's naturalization ceremony on the grounds of the National Historic Site in Fort Scott, Kan. I watched him hand in the paper work and sign the papers, and watched them handing over his green card.

Part of the Oath of Allegiance people in this process must take states they, "absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, of whom or which [they] have heretofore been a subject or citizen." I didn't understand why he would want to do that. Why would my dad want to renounce his citizenship to the country he was born and raised in?

As I grew older, I began to realize that he didn't do it because he hated his home country; he did it because he loved America. He loved what America stood for, and it wasn't the renouncing of his previous citizenship that made him want to switch, it was the part of the oath that said he would "support and defend the Constitution."

As the child of immigrants, I understand how difficult the process to become a citizen is. I understand that getting a work visa is not easy; that obtaining a green card is even more difficult; and that yes, it does take years to become a citizen. But those who go through the process have a deep love and respect for this country. They learn our constitution, they know our Declaration of Independence and they respect what being an American means.

In my short life I have known immigrants from Iran, India, Mexico, South

Africa, the Congo, Guatemala, Brazil, China and more. Their reasons for moving here varied: economic freedom, religious freedom, freedom of speech, and one moved because they were granted political asylum. The fact is, America is a nation of immigrants. It isn't a country of one specific culture, race or religion. Instead, America is a country based on one specific set of ideals: the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." These "inalienable" rights are lost by many natural born citizens, as seen by the ridiculous support President Barack Obama garnished during both his presidential elections. Despite what the president stands for, the beauty of this country is that the people elected him. American citizens elected him.

The fact remains that without immigration, America wouldn't be what it is today. We need varying cultures and ethnicities; it's what makes America great. However, granting those who come to live in this country the right to vote based simply on where they live and not based on their allegiance to the United States of America is, and always will be, wrong.

Samantha Poetter is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

## the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Hello, Manhattan! Welcome back to school with subzero windy-wind chills. #freezing

I'm going to listen to "My Last" by Big Sean at least three times tonight.

Give me all the bacon and eggs you have.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.



# Road struggles continue for K-State men

By SPENCER LOW  
THE COLLEGIAN

After losing their second straight game and third straight on the road, the No. 22 K-State basketball team needs to find a way to win on the road if they want to continue playing past the Big 12 Tournament. If not, they may find themselves sitting at home come March.

Saturday's away loss to Iowa State, 81-75, was just a continuation of several season-long trends for K-State. Freshman guard Marcus Foster scored 20 points, but led the

Wildcats with five turnovers. Senior guard Shane Southwell seemed to disappear at times, and shot just 33 percent from the floor. Freshman guard Jevon Thomas struggled at the free-throw line. Sophomore forward D.J. Johnson was largely ineffective. Junior forward Thomas Gipson's off-game meant trouble for the Wildcats.

Iowa State clearly came into the game with the intent to stop Gipson, giving him plenty of attention on defense with frequent double teams. While the added pressure meant that he probably would not go for 24 points again, he shot just two of

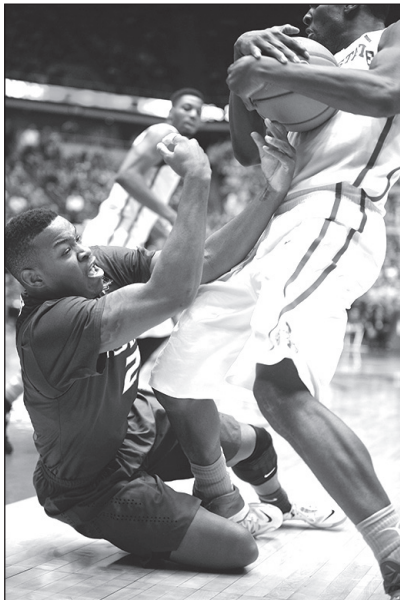
seven for four points in the game.

However, Gipson's off game was by no means the reason K-State lost Saturday or at any point this season. While he was absent in the 60-58 loss to Northern Colorado on Nov. 8, and scored just two points against Charlotte on Nov. 21, he led the team in scoring this month's losses to Georgetown and Texas.

Without a solid inside game, the Wildcats were forced to rely on outside shooting against Iowa State, which was streaky and sporadic.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,  
"STRUGGLE"

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN



Freshman forward **Marcus Foster** reaches for the ball as it's snatched away by Iowa State junior forward **Dustin Hogue** during the second half of K-State's 81-75 loss to the Cyclones on Saturday at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa. The jump ball with 1:11 minutes remaining was given to the Wildcats.

## Wildcats fall to experienced Jayhawks in Sunflower Showdown

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

In the first installment of this year's women's basketball Sunflower Showdown, a late scoring outburst by freshman

guard Leticia Romero and a near double-double from senior forward Katya Leick couldn't help K-State come back against rival Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats (8-11, 2-6 Big 12) tried to make it close, but in the end a strong performance by the Jayhawks' (10-10, 3-5 Big 12)

leading scorer Chelsea Gardner was too much for the Wildcats to handle as they fell 71-64 Saturday.

"It is a disappointing loss anytime you drop one at home in Big 12 play," head coach Deb Patterson said. "We did not make the plays that were going

to kick us over into victory."

The first half was dominated by Gardner, the Jayhawks' star junior forward. With 17 points and eight rebounds, Gardner had most of her team's production in the half. With no other player over five points, and shooting 0-7 from the 3-point range, the

Jayhawks depended on Gardner close to the basket.

In the first half, the Wildcats' offense was led by senior forward Ashlynn Knoll, who had five points in the half. Romero,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,  
"JAYHAWKS"

## K-State tennis splits weekend

By JOHN ZETMEIR  
THE COLLEGIAN

The No. 55 K-State women's tennis team started their season off over the weekend in Athens, Ga., at the ITA Season Kickoff at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex. On Friday, the Wildcats fell to No. 51 Arkansas 4-2 in the season opener. The next day, K-State bounced back against No. 75 Elon, claiming their first victory of the season 4-3.

Senior All-American Petra Niedermayerova added two more singles victories to her already outstanding career record. The senior has pushed her all time record to 91-37. With a .711 winning percentage, she now ranks second all time in that category for the Wildcats.

K-State will start a four-match home stand on Friday. The Wildcats will host Northern Iowa on Friday at 1 p.m., and will then face Liberty on Saturday at 12 p.m.

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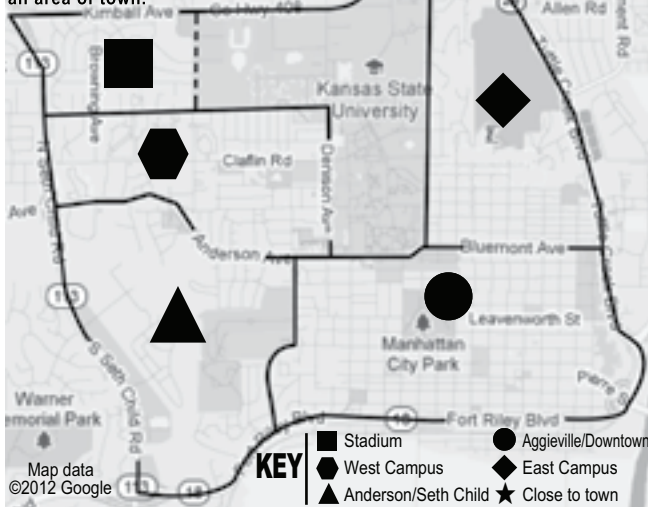
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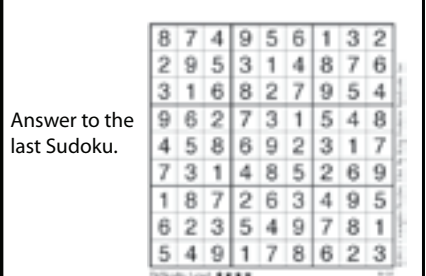
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## Wildcats pounce at home invitational



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Assistant track head coach **Mike Smith** urges sophomore mid-distance runner **Sonia Gaskin** during one of the last laps of her 800 meter run at the K-State Invitational in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Saturday. Gaskin finished with a time of 2:08.60, a new personal best and meet record.

BY BRANDON PAINTER  
THE COLLEGIAN

On Jan. 18, K-State's men and women combined for 16 first place finishes at the Wildcat Invitational in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats continued their hot start to this year's track season at last weekend's K-State Invitational, combining for 17 first-place finishes.

Seniors Erica Twiss and Cameron Savage, and sophomores Alyssa Kelly and Sonia Gaskin recorded personal bests on the day.

"Erica just keeps getting better and better," head coach Cliff Rovelto said, according to

K-State Sports. "She has come so far since her freshman year. It's very impressive."

Twiss set her personal best in the 60-meter hurdles with 8.33 seconds. This beat out Oklahoma Baptist hurdler Akela Jones, the top NAIA performer in the event this season, and destroyed the previous meet record of 8.55 seconds set by Denise Baker in 2011.

Savage recorded a mark of 5.22m/17-01.50 in the pole vault, breaking his personal best of 5.20m/17-00.75 set during the earlier part of 2012. Kelly won her first long jump of the year tallying 5.77m/18-11.25, topping her previous best of 5.71m/18-08.75 at the Winter International. Gaskin's 2:08.60

finish was almost a full 11 seconds ahead of the rest of the pack and beat her best time set the previous weekend.

Other finishes worth noting: Ryan Hershberger, Dani Winters and Sara Savatovic all won their shot put events. Kristen Petry won in pole vault, Audrey Schmitz and Kyle Hanson finished first in distance events and Sarah Kolmer and Angela Hart won shorter events. Lastly, both men's and women's relay teams finished first, Miles Bearden won in the high-jump event and Carlos Rodriguez placed first in sprints.

The Wildcats will attempt to continue rolling as they travel to Ames, Iowa for the Bill Bergan Invitational Thursday.

## STRUGGLE | Road wins necessary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Without senior guard Will Spradling's three straight baskets from beyond the arc in the second half, the game would have been much more lopsided than it was in the end.

Despite the loss, K-State showed some toughness in the second half. In the first half, the Cyclones shot 8-11 from 3-point line and 61.5 percent overall, but those numbers fell to just 1-7 from 3 and 35.7 percent in the second period. After entering halftime down by 12, they stormed back to within one point with 11:23 minutes left to play. The game remained

close from there on out.

There were certainly bright spots, however. Thomas continued his excellent passing with four assists and just one turnover, while Spradling was four of six from three after some shaky shooting in previous games.

However, the bottom line is that this team needs some road wins on its resume if it wants a bid from the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee. Every away game is tough in Big 12 play, but with five remaining this season, they need to find a way to win at least

three of them without players disappearing in big games.

Despite Foster's point totals, he has not developed into a go-to shooter yet, meaning that everyone will need to contribute in big games for the rest of the season.

After a 2-3 start, many thought that an appearance in March Madness might not happen. Then, after an 10-game winning streak, the Wildcats seemed like a sure bet to participate. Now they are in a crucial spot, needing a strong finish to play in the NCAA Tournament.

## LIBRARY | Six students break ground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

services have grown significantly," Linda Knupp, director of Manhattan Public Library, said. "Over the last five years, especially."

Knupp said the population of Manhattan has been growing, especially young families, and created a greater demand for the library. It currently has 11 programs for children and families, the most popular of which is "storytime reading," a session often filled to capacity.

This demand was illustrated by the turnout for the groundbreaking ceremony. Every seat in the library's auditorium was filled and several dozen people stood in the back of the room. The audience was a mixture of library personnel, prominent members of the community and families with children. Young and old alike wore yellow plastic novelty hardhats and nibbled on donuts.

"It was really gratifying to see so many people come out," Knupp said. "I think this is a reflection of how people in Manhattan think about their library."

Speakers included Knupp, Manhattan City Commissioner Karen McCulloh, and Brice Hobrock, president of the Manhattan Public Library Board of Trustees. Arguably, the highlight of the event was the six student participants from Northview and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools, who eagerly used plastic shovels to break the earth where the expansion would begin.

"I'm excited for what they're going to do because I come here every Friday or Saturday," said Evan Prescott, fifth grade student from Northview Elementary and one of the student participants.

Prescott said the students were nominated by teachers at

their school, and then selected at random from a lottery drawing of nominated students. The student said libraries are important to people because of the free books and services they provide to families, especially families who may not otherwise be able to afford books.

"Plus they do movies and different events, like this one, so it's like a family friendly environment to come to," Prescott said.

While Prescott and McCulloh expressed gratitude for the support that the library gave to the community, the library staff were just as thankful for the support that the community gave to them.

"The overwhelming amount of support we get makes me feel like I'm doing something good for the community," Brian Ingalsbe, children's librarian, said.

## K-State initiates, celebrates partnerships Down Under



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State graduate and undergraduate students from Australia were recognized at a reception in the K-State Alumni Center Sunday evening. The reception celebrated both Australia Day and K-State's exchange and research agreements with several Australian universities.

BY LINDSEY STAAB  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State students may soon be saying or hearing "g'day, mate" more.

K-State and some of the most academically prestigious universities in Australia have recently formed new initiatives and partnerships to help bridge the continental gap.

Overviews of these new initiatives were presented by speakers, such as K-State President Kirk Schulz, as part of the Australia Partnerships Celebration Sunday. The celebration concurrently honored Australia Day, an Australian national holiday celebrating the anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet of 11 convict ships from Great Britain to New South Wales, Australia in 1788.

Randall Tosh, K-State liaison to Australia, explained that three out of the "Group of Eight" most academically prestigious universities in Australia have agreed to partner with K-State in research and exchange opportunities. Some of the partnering schools (University of Western Australia, University of Queensland and University of Sydney) rank among the top 100 universities in the world.

Among some of the highlights was the acknowledge-

ment of K-State being the first U.S. educational institutional partner of the Australian-American Fulbright Commission. The Fulbright Program is one of the largest and most prestigious bi-national educational and cultural exchange program in the world, and has been in existence for over 60 years in Australia.

"I'm happy to announce that next year, K-State will also have the Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Agriculture and Life Sciences," Tosh said. "The first Fulbright distinguished chair designated for an Australian."

As a result, the university will grant two Fulbright scholarships to Australian scholars, giving them an opportunity to conduct research with a K-state professor in Manhattan.

The partnership is particularly significant due to grants being provided by the Australian government, which will benefit both K-State and Australia. Nearly \$2 million has already been granted which is expected to help graduate students, especially.

Stephen Higgs, director of the Biosecurity Research Institute, explained the importance of the partnership in terms of the new research opportunities.

"Due to Australian governmental restrictions on pathogen imports, Australian pathologists are unable to conduct research on select pathogens within the

country," Higgs said. "Those who become part of the exchange will have the opportunity to utilize resources for research such as the BRI and the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility coming to Manhattan."

K-State is also the only U.S. university member of the Australian Plant Biosecurity Cooperative Research Centre. The university plans to establish partnerships with other CRCs in a variety of other fields. Associate provost of international programs Marcelo Sabates said that Australia is also quickly becoming a popular option for students looking to study abroad.

"Last semester, Australia became the number one study abroad destination among K-State students, surpassing the Czech Republic," Sabates said. "Two years ago, it ranked as number six."

Sabates said he expects the number of exchange students to continue to rise as a result of the three new Australian universities being added to the two that already existed as exchange options prior to this semester.

"In the three years that we have had these exchanges, we've usually had about four or five students from Australia each semester," Sabates said. "We hope those numbers will continue to increase with these new partnerships."

## JAYHAWKS | Wildcats didn't 'execute'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

with only three points in the half, put her teammates into good positions with solid passing. Her four assists kept her team close, going into the break with only a six-point deficit, 32-26.

The second half started positively for the Wildcats, with three steals and a third foul for Gardner. With the Jayhawks' centerpiece on the bench for most of the second half, Kansas relied on their experienced players to keep them ahead. The Jayhawks finished with five players scoring in double digits, and two players who were two rebounds away from double-doubles.

The Wildcats' turnovers played a significant role in the outcome of the game. With 10 points off of eight Wildcat turnovers in the first half alone, the Wildcats couldn't get a run going against a Jayhawk team that had only two turnovers in the first half. The Jayhawks finished with 16 forced turnovers in the game, and only allowed five points off of their own turnovers.

"They had a game plan for us, they had something we had to do and we didn't execute," Leick said after the game.

The Wildcats' inexperience showed through with their performance at the free-throw line, going 9-21 in the game. The Jayhawks countered that with a 71.4 percent showing from the charity stripe, icing the game down the stretch.

"The free-throw shooting today was an absolute indication of, mentally, the lack of maturity, competitive and toughness that will separate you," Patterson said after the game. "[The free-throw shooting] was a very big factor in the game."

The Wildcats next will try to end their two-game skid when they play Oklahoma Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Katya Leick** dribbles around Kansas senior guard **Charlicia Harper** in the Wildcats' 71-64 loss to the Jayhawks Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

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